THE SWORD AND ITS MISSION.

His Text Isalah xxxiv, 5: "My Sword Shall Be Bathed in Heaven" - Discourse Before the Thirteenth Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 1.-Chaplain T. DeWitt Talmage this evening preached the annual sermon before the Thirteenth regiment, in the Academy of Music. The staff officers and members of the regiment were immediately in front of the platform, and their friends thronged the galleries. The hymn sung was the national air:

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet laud of liberty.

The subject of the sermon was: "The Eword-Its Mission and Its Doom." The The text, Isaiah xxxiv, 5: "My sword shall be

but her! In heaven. the Bible speak of that sharp, keen, curved, inexorable weapon, which flashes upon us from the text-the sword. Sometimes the mention is applandatory and sometimes as sheathed. In the Bible, and in much all police clubs, all battle axes, all weaponry he an interesting thing to give the history of the Plow, and follow its furrowall down through the ages, from the first crop-in Chaldes to the last crop in Minnesota would be interesting to follow the Pen as it bas tracked its way on down through the terature of nations, from its first word in the first book to the last word which some author last night wrote as he closed his anuscript. It would be an interesting thing to count the echoes of the Hammer from the first nail driven, down through of the Thirteenth regiment, I propose tak ing up a weapon that has done a work that theither Plow nor Pen nor Hammer ever necomplished. My theme is the sword-its mission and its doom. A SWORD OF DIGHTEOUSNESS.

The sword of the text was bathed in heaven; that is, it was a sword of rightiess, as another sword may be bathed in hell, and the sword of cruelty and erong. There is a great difference between the sword of Winklereid and the sword of Cataline, between the sword of Leonidas and the sword of Benedict Arnold. In our effort to hasten the end of swordcould have achieved it, and the other war, we have hung the sword, with abuses and excerations, when it has had a divine mission, and when in many crises of the world's history it has swing for liberty and justice, civilization and righteensness and God. At the very opening of the Bible and on the east side of the Garden of Eden God placed a flaming sword to defend the of life. Of the officer of the law St. Paul declares: "He beareth not the sword In vain." Through Moses God commanded: Put every man his sword by his side David in his prayer says: "Gird thy sword upon thy thigh, O most mighty." One of the old battle shouts of the Old Testament was, "The sword of the Lord and of Gid-Christ, in a great exigency, said that such a weapon was more reportant than a coat, for he declared: "He than bath no sword, let him sell his gramment and buy one." Again he deslared: "I come not to send peace but a sword." Of Christ's see ond coming it is said: "Out of his mouth went a sharp, two edged sword." Thus, sometimes figuratively, but offener literally, the divine mission of the sword is au-

world than Johan's sword, or Caleb's sword, or Gideon's sword, or David's sword, or Washington's sword, or Marion's sword, or Lafayette's award, or Wellington's sword, or Kosciu-ko's sword, or Gar-Ibaldi's sword, or irandrais of thousands of American swords that have again and that kind have been the best friends of the human race. They have slain tyrannies, pried open dungeous, and cleared the way for nations in their march upward. It was better for them to take the sword and be free, than lie under the oppressor's heel and suffer. There is something worse than death, and that is life if it must cringe and erough before the wrong. Turn over the leaves of the world's history, and find that there has never been a tyranny stopped or a nation liberated except by the sword. I am not talking to you about the way things ought to be, but about the way they drave been. What force drove back the Saracens at Tours, and kept Europe from being overwhelmed by Mohammedanism, and, subsequently, all America given over to Mohammedanism? The sword of Charles Martel and his men. Who can deal enough in infinities to tell what was accomplished for the world's good by the sword of Joan

In December last I looked off and saw in the distance the battlefield of Marsthon, and I asked myself what was it that, on that most tremendous day in history, stopped the Persian hosts, representing not only Persia, but Egypt, and Tripoli, and Afghanistan, and Beloochistan, and Armenia, a host that had Asia under foot and proposed to put Europe under foot, and, if successful in that battle, would have submerged by Asiatic barbarism European civilization, and, as a conse quence in aftertime, American civilization? The swords of Miltiades, and Themistocles, and Aristides. At the waving of these awords the eleven thousand lancers of Athens on the run dashed against the one hundred thousand insolent Persians, and trampled them down or pushed them back into the sea. The sword of that day saved the best part of the hemispheres, a trinity of keen steel flashing in the two lights the light of the setting sun of barbarism, the light of the rising sun of civilization. Hail to these three great swords bathed in

THE SWORD'S WORK FOR GOOD. What put an end to infamous Louis XVI's plan of universal conquest, by which England would have been made to kneel on the steps of the Tulleries and the Anglo-Saxon race would have been halted and all Europe paralyzed? The sword of Marlborough, at Blenheim. Time came when the Roman war eagles, whose beaks had been punched into the hearts of nations, must be brought down from their eyries. All other attempts had disgracefully failed, but the Germans, the mightiest nation for brawn and brain, undertook the work, and, under God, succeeded. What drove back the Roman cavalry till the horses, wounded, flung their riders and the Inst rider perished, and the Hercynian forest became the scene of Rome's humili-

While passing through France last Janu-While passing through France last Jannary my nerves tingled with excitement and are my my nerves tingled with excitement and to dirk, will refrain from disturbance of the public peace fast in proportion as they sword bathed in heaven and the sword

sacre of nations, came to ignominious defeat, and he put into one great pile the wooden saddles of his cavalry, and the spoils of the cities and kingdoms he had sacre of nations, came to ignominious destructions as the sunrise, keen as the north wind, potent as a thunderbolt, and accurate, and regular, and disciplined in their movements as the planetary system.

To come down to later ages, all intelli-gent Englishmen unite with all intelligent Americans in saying that it was the best thing that the American colonies swung off from the government of Great Britain. It would have been the worst absurdity of 1,000 years if this continent should have continued in loyalty to a throne on the other side of the sea. No one would propose a governor general for the United States as there is a governor general for Three bundred and fifty-one times does | Canada. We have had splendid queens in our American capital, but we could hardly be brought to support a queen on the other side of the Atlantic, lovely and good as Victoria is. The only use we have for damnatory, sometimes as drawn, sometimes | earls and lords and dukes in this country is to treat them well when they pass secular literature, the sword represents all through to their bunting grounds in the javelins, all muskets, all carbines, all guns, monial alliance. Imagine this nation yet a part of English possessions! The trouble the mother country has today with Ireland would paradisaic condition compared with the trouble she would have with us. England and the United States make excellent neighbors, but the two families are too large to live in the same house. godsend that we should have parted, and parted long ago! But I can think of no other way in which we could have possibly George schieved American independence. all the mechanism of centuries to the last stroke in the carpenter's shop yesterday. But in this, my annual sermon as chaplain would not have let us go. Gen. Lord Cornwallis would not have let us go, although after Yorktown he was glad enough to have us let him go. Lexington, and Bun-ker Hill, and Monraouth, and Treaton, and Valley Force were proofs positive that they were not willing to let us go. Any committee of Americans going across the cean to see what could have been done would have found no better accommodations than London Tower. The only way it could have been done was by the sword your great-grandfuther's sword. Jefferson's pen could write the Declaration of Independence, but only Washington's

> swords bathed in heaven. IT IS A SHEATHED SWORD. So now the sword has its uses, although it is a sheathed sword. There is not an armory in Brooklyn, or New York, or Philadelphia, or Chicago, or Charleston, or New Orleans, or and American city, that could be spared. We have in all our American cities a ruffian population, who, though they are small in number, compared with the good population, would again and again make rough and stormy times if, back of our mayors and common councils and police, there were not in the armories and arsenals some keen steel which, if brought into play, would make quick work with mobocracy. There are in every great community unprincipled men, who like a row on a large scale, and they heat themselves with sour masi and old rve and other decoctions, enriched with blue vitriol, potash, turpentine, sugar of lend, sulphuric acid, logwood, strychnine night shade and other precious ingredients. and take down a whole glass with a re-sounding "Ah!" of satisfaction. When they get that stuff in them and the blue vitriol collides with the potash, and the turpentine with the sulphuric acid, the victims are ready for anything but order and throw away ber sword; how decency and good government. Again and amin, in our American cities, has the ne-

> spoliation. In 1849 a hiss at a theatre would have resulted in New York city being demolished had it not been for the citizen the folly of the "Monroe doctrine." soldiery. Because of an insult which the American actor, Edwin Forrest, had received in England from the friends of Mr. Macready, the English actor, when the latter appeared in New York, in Macbeth, the distinguished Englishman was hissed and mobbed, the walls of the city having been placarded with the announcement: "Shal Americans or English rule in this city!" it only evoked louder yells and heavier volleys of stones, and the whole city was threatened with violence and assassina-

Duryea, marched through Broadway, preceded by mounted troops, and at the com-mand: "Fire! Guards! Fire!" the mob scattered, and New York was saved. What would have become of Chicago, two or three years ago, when the police lay dead in the streets, had not the sharp command of military officers been given? Do not that howled for two hours in Paul's time about the theatre, amid the ruins of which I stood last January. They were witnessed in 1675 in London, when the weavers paraded the streets and entered buildings to destroy the machinery of those who, because of their new inventions, could undersell the rest. They were witnessed in 1781 at the trial of Lord George Gordon, when there was a religious riot. Again, in 1719, when the rabble cried, "Down with the Presbyterians! Down with the meeting houses?" There always have been, and always will be, in great communities, a class of people that cannot govern themselves and which ordinary means cannot govern, and there are exigencies which nothing but the sword can meet Aye, the militia are the very last regiments that it will be safe

to disband. ABBITRAMENT WILL TAKE ITS PLACE. Arbitrament will take the place of war between nation and nation, and national armies will disband as a consequence, and the time will come—God hasten it!—when there will be no need of an American army or navy, or a Russian army or navy. some time after that sities will have to keep their armories, and arsenals, and we'll drilled militia, because until the millennial day there will be populations with whom arbitrament will be as impossible as treaty with a cavern of hyenns or a jungle of snakes. These men who rob stores and ation? The sword, the brave sword, the give garroter's hug, and prowl about the triumphant sword of Asminius. gambling helts, and go armed with pistol

SERMON BY DR. TALMAGE

Here, Attila, the heathen monster, called by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignominions described by bimself the "Scourge of God, for the punishment of Christians," his life a mass sacre of nations, came to ignomine the contract of the tent as a thunderbolt, and accurate, and

ments as the planetary system.

Well done, then, I say to i legislatures, spons of the crites and kingdoms he had sacked, and placed on top of this holocaust the wemen who had accompanied in his devastating march, ordering that the torch be put to the pile. What power broke that sword, and stayed that red scourge of cruelty that was rolling over sword can safely go back to the scabbard to stay there the better places for drill and more generous equipment for the militia. The sconer the scourge of cruelty that was rolling over Europe? The sword of Theodoric and to stay there, the better; but until the hilt clangs against the case in that final lodg-THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES, ment, let the sword be kept free from rust; sharp all along the edge, and its point like a needle, and the handle polished, not only by the chamois of the regimental serv-ant, but by the hand of brave and patriotic officers, always ready to do their full duty. Such swords are not bathed in impetuosity, or bathed in cruelty, or bathed in oppression, or bathed in outrage, but bathed

Before I speak of the doom of the sword let me also say that it has developed the grandest natures that the world ever saw. It has developed courage—that sublime energy of the soul which defies the uniwhen it feels itself to be in the right. It has developed a self sacrifice which repudiates the idea that our life is worth more than anything else, when for a prin-ciple it throws that life away, as much as to say: It is not necessary that I live, but it is necessary that righteousness triumph. rivil war who are 95 per cent, larger and mightier in soul than they would have

It was the sword which on the northern side developed a Grant, a McClellan, a Hooker, a Hancock, a Sherman, a Sheridan, and Admirals Farragut and Porter, and on the southern side a Lee, a Jackson. Hill, a Gordon and the Johnstons, Albert Sydney and Joseph E., and Admiral Sem-mes, and many Federals and Confederates whose graves in national cometeries are marked "Unknown," yet who were just as elf sacrifleing and brave as any of their najor generals, and whose resting places If up and down the banks of the Androseggin, the Hudson, the Potomac, the Mislowed under with white flowers typical of resurrection, and strown with red flowers mmemorative of the carnage through which they passed, and the blue flowers il-histrative of the skies through which they

THE SWORD IS DOOMED. But the sword is doomed. There is one and that needs to be written in every throne room, in every war office, in every navy yard, in every national council. That word is Disarmament. But no government can afford to throw its sword away ntil all the great governments have agreed to do the same. Through the influence of the recent convention of North and South American governments at Washington, and through the peace convention to be held next July in London, and other movements in which prime min isters, and kings, and queens, and sultans, and czars shall take part, all civilized na-tions will come to disarmament, and if a few barbarian races decline to quit war, then all the decent nations will send out a of continental police to wipe out

from the face of the earth the miscreants. But until disarmament and consequent arbitration shall be agreed to by all the great governments, any single government hat dismantles its fortresses, and spike its crues, and breaks its sword, would simply invites its own destruction. Suppose, before such general agreement, England should throw away her sword; think you France has forgotten Waterloolong would Alsace and Lorraine stay as they are? Suppose the czar of Russia be-You remember how, when the soldiers fore any such general agreement should throw away his sword; all the engles and were all away to the war in 18634, what conflagrations were kindled in the streets would gather for a piece of the Russian of New York, and what negroes were hung bear. Suppose the United States without Some of you remember the great riots in any such general agreement of disarma-Philadelphia at fires, sometimes kindled ment should throw away her sword; it just for the opportunity of uproor and de- would not be long before the Narrows of

ALL MUST ARM THE ALL DISARM. Side by side the two movements must go. Complete armament until all agree to dis armament. At the same command of "Halt?" all nations halting. At the same command of "Ground arms!" all muskets thumping. At the same command of Break ranks!" all armies disbanding That may be nearer than you think. The Streats were filled with a crowd insane standing army is the nightmare of na-with passion. The riot act was read, but tions. England wants to get rid of it, Germany is being eaten up by it, Russia is almost taxed to death with it. Suppose that the millions of men belonging to the standon.

But the Seventh regiment, under Gen. ing armies of the world and in absolute idleness, for the most part of their lives, should become producers, instead of con-sumers. Would not the world's prosperities improve, and the world's morals be better? Or have you the heathenish idea that war is necessary to kill off the surplus populations of the earth, and that without it the world would be so crowded there would soon be no reserved seats and charge such scenes upon American institu-tions. They are as old as the Epheaian mob-ed? Ah! I think we can trust to the pneumonias, and the consumptions, and the fevers and the Russian grippes to kill the people

Beside that, when the world gets too full God will blow up the whole concern and start another world and a better one. Be side that, war kills the people who can least be spared. It takes the pick of the nations. Those whom we could easily spare to go to the front, are in the penitentlary, and their duties detain them in that limited sphere. No; it is the public spirited and the valorous who go out to die. Mostly are they young men. If they were aged, and had only five or ten years at the most to live, the sacrifice would not be so great. But it is those who have forty or fifty years to live who step into the jaws of battle. In our war Col. Ellsworth fell while yet a mere lad. Renowned MoRher-son was only 35. Magnificent Reynolds was only 43. Hundreds of thousands fell between twenty and shirty years of age. I looked into the faces of the French and German troops as they went out to fight at Sedan, and they were for the most part armies of splendid boys. So in all ages war has preferred to sacrifice the young

Alexander the Great died at 32. When war slays the young it not only takes down that which they are, but that which they might have been. THE GOOD TIME COMING. So we are glad at the Isaiahic prophecy, that the time is coming when nation shall not lift up sword against nation. Indeed, both swords shall go back into the scabbard—the sword bathed in heaven and the

up to the fallen man he took his knapsack for spoil, and a letter dropped out of it, and it turned out to be a letter signed by his own father; in other words, he had shot his brother. If the brotherhood of man be a true doctrine, then he who shoots an other man always shoots his own brother. What a horror is war and its cruelties were well illustrated when the Tartars, after prominent legislators of Massachusetts, and played with pride nine great sacks filled the note-book with the right ears of the fallen, and when As he passes a correspondent of The London Times, writing of the wounded after the battle of Sedan, said, "Every mean that the human voice can utter rose from that heap of agony, and the cries of 'Water! For the suffer hours and suffer hours and

love of God, water! A doctor! A doctor! After war has wrought such cruelties, how glad we will be to have the Old Monster himself die. Let his dying couch be spread in some dismantled fortress, through slain. Cover him with the coursest blanket that picket ever wore, and let his only cup be the bleached bone of one of his war chargers, and the last taper by his bedside expire as the midnight blast sighs into his ear: "The candle of the wicked shall be

To-night against the sky of the glorious future I see a great blaze. It is a foundry There are tens of thousands among the in full blast. The workmen have stirred northern and southern veterans of our the fires until the furnaces are seven times The workmen have stirred heated. The last wagon load of the world's swords has been hauled into the foundry been had they not during the four years of | and they are tumbled into the furnace, and national agony turned their back on home they begin to glow and redden and melt, and fortune and at the front sacrifieed all and in hissing and sparkling liquid they roll on down through the crevice of rock until they fall into a mold shaped like the ron foot of a plow. Then the liquid cools off into a hard metal, and, brought out on an apvil, it is beaten and pounded and fashioned, stroke after stroke, until that which was a weapon to reap harvests of men beomes an implement turning the soil for harvests of corn, the sword having become he plowshare.

Officers and comrades of the Thirteenth egiment of state militia: After enother year of pleasant acquaintance I hall you with a solutation all made up of good wishes and prayers. Honored with resitence in the best city of the best land unde be sun, let us dedicate ourselves anew to od and country and home! In the English onflict called "The War of the Roses," hite rose was the badge of the house of ork, and the red rose the badge of the ouse of Lancaster, and with these two olors they opposed each other in battle o enlist you in the Holy War for all that i od against all that is wrong, I pin ove our heart two badges, the one suggestive the blood shed for our redemption, and he other symbolic of a soul made white and clean—the Rose of Sharon and the Laly of the Valley. Be these henceforth our regimental symbols—Rose and Lily,

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n Interesting Conversation near Capita Hill. "Night After Night my Rest was Broken." [Boston Daily Herald.]

Yesterday afternoon a reporter was in the dining rooms of Mr. George J. Smith, S Bowdoin st, Here one meets many of the sweeping through Russia and Poland, dis- there is generally a stray item of news for

As he passed Mr. Smith, who was talking with two or three gentlemen, the news gatherer overheard a few words that led him to and many unfortunate persons

suffer hours and years of agony from head-aches," was what interested the newspaper man, for he know by personal experience what misery the word "headache" means. "Yes," rejoined Mr. Smith, "that is the truest thing you ever said. For yours I which the stormy winds bowl. Give him tor a pillow a battered shield, and let his would go crazy with the pain which I have been a story which I have been a s to endure. Night after night I have been broken of my rest and suffered untold

agony,"
"Couldn't you find anything that would relieve you?"
"Not a thing. During these weary years long.

I tried nearly everything, in the vain hope of relief, but nothing benefitted me 'At last I tried a discovery that I had heard favorably spoken of by my patrons It was also highly recommended to me by a The first bottle helped me so much that I used three more. To-day I consider myself cured."

Was this a scientific discovery ?" "Yes, it was nothing less than Paine". Celery Compound. Not only are my head ches entirely gone, but my appetite is good sleep well, and my general health is won derfully improved."

The reporter thinking of the headaches

with which he had suffered, ventured another question: "Mr. Smith, do you think Paine's Colery Compound will help me?"
"Of course it will. I believe that I am safe in asserting that any one who is troubled with headache or nervousness can be cured by the use of this wonderful dicov-

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THE FASHION.

that will be popular are for coats, shoulders of medium width, moderate lengths, low openings, sleeves of ample size though shapely on the inside, and the sofiest possible inish; for vests a low opening and moderate length, and for trousers medium-sized legs.

The three-button cutaway frock will be, as for several seasons, more popular than the four, two, or one-buttoner. The roll will be moderately long, and the fronts will be out away so as to show one button of the vest. For half dress these cutaways will be made from worsteds or cheviots, with the edges that brabbed narrow if the former, and double-stitched narrow if the latter in sterial.

For day and half-dress the double-breasted frock or "Primes Albert" is the most appropriate, as it is the most elegant style of cont made. For day draw it will have laps of ample width, well peaked, and silk-faced to the button holes.

EVENING DRESS

The shawl collar dress cont will probably continue the favorite with young men, but more conservative dressers will prefer the peaked. hapel style, i Worsteds, Fine French Crepe Cloth, Fine French Thibet Cloth and Fine Cheviots

fine chaviots will be much used, but broadcloths will be but little worn except by old men. The edges will be bound narrow to imitate cord, and the sicross will have limitation cuffs closed with two buttons. The shawl collar coat will be silk-faced to the edges, but on the peaked lapel style the silk will extend only to the lapel scans. We carry on hand, at all times, a complete assortment of Stein, Bloch & Co.'s elo-gant productions, and will order special sizes and shapes upon request, assuring a perfect "fit" to the most difficult figures, and entire satisfaction to every customer who can

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goods that we cannot fully and best fitting in the market, Curbing and Building work warrant. The popular styles from Marble Gray Stone now selling are very desira- and Sashes. ble. The celebrated Macintosh garments from the Metropolitan and Hodgson Rubber companies in cotwalks, at lowest prices. ton, wool and silk, handsome patterns and new

In wash goods we offer 50 you want one? pieces fine Scotch cheviots, worth 20 cts a yard, at 121 cts, just the thing for men's and boy's shirts, boy's shirt waists, blouses, kilts, children's dresses, aprons, ladies' dresses, etc. These goods will give great satisfaction. Respectfully,

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